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NOTICE.

Mr. Philip Born is the Collector and Agent for the Gleaner in this city. He is authorized to collect subscriptions and advertisements.

Arnold, the Bearded Boy.

Among a number of remarkable cases of precocity, we gave in number thirty of the Gleaner, a brief notice of this remarkable production of nature. We are now able to give a more minute description of his appearance, and also to add a striking likeness copied from the *National Magazine*, of July last, which, we hope, will be gladly received by our readers:

"Among the most remarkable natural curiosities of the age is the Bearded Boy, who has recently been exhibited to crowds of wondering spectators in this city. The portrait of this singular freak of nature was taken by Daguerreotype, and copied by our engraver, and is an excellent likeness. He is but three years and six months old, as proved by well attested documents, from high official sources in Prussia, the boy's native country.

His head, above his eyes, is rather large, and is thickly covered with a very heavy growth of wiry black hair, which appears like that of a man of thirty. His upper lip is covered with a downy moustache, a considerable beard is on his cheeks and chin, and his back and chest are covered with a perfect swamp of hair from half an inch to an inch and a half in length, which is smooth and silky. He measures thirty-two inches in height, is almost as wide as he is long, and weighs ninety six pounds. He has a very black but pleasant eye; a dark, full, childish face, but the expression is old and calm. His abdomen is enormously developed, and he drinks very copiously of water. He appears to have good sense, but not to be precocious in mental developement.

He was born in the town of Culm, in Prussia, September 24th, 1853, of parents having no peculiarities, and whose six older children have nothing to distinguish them in appearance. The press of Berlin and other continental cities published long accounts of him, and the scientific and curious from all parts of Prussia thronged to Culm to see him.

Alta, Sunday 16. That wonderful prodigy known as the Bearded Boy, named Arnold Mockeritz, aged only three years and nine months, died suddenly in New-York, after returning from the theater where he was on exhibition, on the eighth of July last. He was literally covered with hair, and although only a child in years, was, in appearance, a little man in every respect. He died from congestion of the brain. The physicians, who made the *post mortem* examination, stated that he measured fifty-five inches round the abdomen, twenty-seven inches round the chest, twenty-one inches round the head, sixteen inches round the thigh, was 36 inches in height and weighed 97 pounds. His body was covered with black hair, being profuse round the shoulders.

ARNOLD MOCKARITZ---The Bearded Boy.

ראש השנה
THE NEW YEAR.

As the seventh day of the week, the Sabbath, is preeminently distinguished above the other days of the week, so is the seventh month, of our calender, predistuinguished before other months. It was originally the general New Year, and as such it was observed by Israel in Egypt according to our tradition which supposes this globe to have been rendered habitable in the autumnal equinox; though another opinion places this event at the vernal equinox. So much is certain that this season is in the Bible called the termination of the year תקופת השנה Exodus 23: ל; and in another passage it is called תקופת השנה the revolution of the year. However since the exit of Israel from Egypt they commenced a new era, and instituted the month on which they left Egypt the *Abib*, now callgd nissan, the first month since that time, we count two New Years, the civil and the ecclesiastical falling in Tishri and Nissan on the vernal and autumnal equinox. We thus come to celebrate our New Year on the seventh month, the Tishri בכסא as the text says, a word of doubtful origin, meaning, probably from כסא to cover, in reference to the moon when it is covered i. e. at the new moon.

The bibical name for this month is תשרי perennity, perpetuity, from ירה to be perennial, constant, which the Rabbis applied morally, saying the month is called תשרי for in the same were created the mighty ones Adam and other worthies whom they report to have been born at that time, or on account of the solemnities (the supports of religion) that were observed in the same. Others suppose תשרי to be applied to the seventh month on account of the rivers that gain strength (begin to swell) at the time. This we think incorrect, for though this word is frequently an epithet to rapid waters, (Psalms 74: 15) the autumnal rains did not commence before the latter end of October, or the begining of November.

The present name, like that of the other modern names of the months, is not of Hebrew origin, but like those of angels and the ideas of a heavenly hierarchy, of adualism, and many other heathen notions, were imported by those who returned from the captivity, from Persia. Before the captivity, with but three exceptions, the months had no particular names but were designated by the name of first, second, and third, etc.

The word תשרי is of dark origin, and is

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Foreign Intelligence.

ENGLAND.—As might well have been expected from that body, the oath bill has again been defeated in the house of Lords by a majority of thirty-four, and so the anomaly in British Government will continue till another session of Parliament—for the press, in general, is of opinion that the measures that will be adopted at the next trial will throw down the senseless Dagon of worn-out British aristocracy before the golden ark of Israel, with the spiritual contents enclosed therein.

INTOLERANCE AND MURDER.—A late European mail brought the following paragraph:—

"News from Tunis has arrived. A Jew at Tunis having been insulted by the Moors, and having replied with blasphemies against the religion of Mahomet, was thrown into prision, and was afterwards beheaded, and his corpse abandoned to the insults of the mob. The Consuls unamiously protested against these outrages, and Mr. Crowe, the English vice consul has arrived at Marseilles, the bearer of a protest against the conduct of the Bey."

We cannot sufficiently praise the conduct of the Consuls of England and France, as also that of Mr. Rosseau, head interpreter of the French legation, for their energetic, though ineffectual, interposition. Sad as this account is, we commit it into the hands of an all overruling power, which, as in thousands of other instances of a similar nature, will use the wrath of man as a means of humanizing the brutal principle in man. We hope that the innocent blood shed by this judicial murder, will rouse the just indignation of the European powers, and thus become one of the means of introducing toleration into the states of Barbary.

JEW'S FREE SCHOOL OF LONDON.—This school is visited by about 1700 scholars. It is declared to be a model institution.

SMYRNA.—The first Hebrew school that has ever been established at Smyrna, Asia Minor, has just been opened. All the authorities participated in the exercises.

STOCKHOLM.—A bill concerning the naturalisation of foreigners, was laid before the Reichstag, by the Minister of Justice, in which no distinction is made between the different religious professions. The document is the most liberal in existence at present.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—A motion has been made that the British Museum be opened on Sundays, in order that the laboring population should enjoy its benefits on the only day they can devote for that purpose, it was objected to by the trustees as an infringement on the rights of conscience of the officials, who looked upon Sunday as a day of rest. Whereupon Sir John Trelawney moved that a number of Jewish officers be employed for the special service of acting on Sunday. The motion was postponed for the consideration of a future meeting.

SALONICA, TURKEY.—A terrible conflagration has destroyed a large portion of the Jewish quarters. Three thousand one hundred and twenty persons have thereby been plunged into the deepest misery. The portion of the city destroyed is that occupied the poorer classes of the Jews.

LONDON UNIVERSITY.—We are pleased to learn that at the recent examination held at this institution, several of our co-religionists obtained medals and other honors. In the same connection, it would be well to mention the fact that at the fifth commencement of the Free Academy of this city held on the 21st instant, two of the graduates were Israelites, and several of our young Jews carried off prizes on the occasion.

TOULOUSE.—The "Archives Israelites," in describing the ovation given to the brothers Periere, chiefs of southern French railways at Toulouse, on the occasion of the first trains arriving in that town, and especially the grand banquet, during which the cardinal archbishop sat at the right of M. Periere, makes the following reflection: "Nobody at the time thought that in that very city, in which two Jews were received like triumphators, a Jew in former times had every year regularly his ears boxed by the papal legate." The same journal points out the extraordinary connexion between his holiness and a Jew, M. Jules Mires, the banker of the Roman railways, the promoter of which the Pope himself is—and yet the same Pope compels his Jewish subjects to pay annually $11,000 towards the support of an establishment for deserters from their own religion, and $300 for a convent of apostates.

SIR MOSES AND LADY MONTEFIERE and suite have safely reached Alexandria. They occupy a fine palace as guests of Said Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt. It was their intention to leave the 20th of July last, via Trieste, homeward.

RUSSIA.—For ages numbers of Jewish pilgrims would flock to Palestine, there to end their days, and be buried on what they thought holy ground. Since the greater portion of them was not able to work, and all were debarred from certain trades and horticulture and agriculture, they had to be maintained by contributions from Europe, and of late years from America. The philanthropy of Sir Moses Montefiere, and others, as also the progress of civilization have remedied this evil to a considerable extent. Large sums were sent from Russia, till the late Emperor prohibited the exportation of money for Judea from his empire. The Emperor Alexander, not only permits the Jews again to afford pecuniary assistance to their brethren in the Holy Land, but sent through Prince Gorezahov to Mr. M. J. Tugendhold, president of Israelitish consistory of Warsaw, the sum of 1200 francs, to be distributed to Jewish pilgrims from Poland and Russia.

BOHEMIA.—The Jewish population of this kingdom is administered by twelve grand Rabbis and forty-nine communial rabbis.

SWITZERLAND.—In the treaty concluded between the United States and Switzerland, in 1855, equality of rights of Awerican citizens is granted by the latter to America, to citizens of Christian profession only.—*Zet. d. J.*

The correspondent asks, What have the Israelites of America done to remedy this instance of exclusion?

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To convince the people of California that there is no humbuggery about the institution, I will append one of my cards of thanks that have been sent to me:

SAN FRANCISCO, 10th Nov. 1856.

I here publicly state that I was afflicted for many months with severe bodily pains, from which I had no rest by day or by night. I consulted several eminent physicians in this city, but none could help me. I lost all my flesh, and looked like a skeleton. My husband thought it necessary to send me on to New York to try a cure. in this perplexity, I called on Dr. Bruns, who ordered me to take medicine four times, and try the sea baths, which soon restored me to health and vigor. I thank the Almighty that he has sent me to Dr. Bruns, under whose care I became healthy and strong. I consider it my duty thus publicly to make known my case, to let all sufferers know that Dr. Bruns is the man to relieve them of their bodily pain and to restore them to health.

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Its blanching honors on thy weary head,
Could from our best of duties ever shrink?
Sooner the sun from his high sphere should sink,
Than we, ungrateful leave thee in that day,
To pine in solitude thy life away,
Or shun thee, tottering on the grave's cold brink.
Banish the thought!—where'er our steps may roam,
O'er smiling plains, or wastes without a tree,
Still will fond memory point our hearts to thee,
And paint the pleasures of thy peaceful home;
While duty bids us all thy griefs assuage,
And smooth the pillow of thy sinking age.

California Sixty-Eight Years Ago.

To the Editor of the Transcript—In looking over some old numbers of the "Gentlemen and Ladies' Town and Country Magazine," printed and sold by Nathaniel Coverly in Boston, at the corner of Back street, leading to Charlestown Bridge," I found in the June number for 1790—*sixty eight years ago!*—the annexed quaint account of the Mountains of California, which purports to have been taken from "Carver's Travels," in America: As what was then apparent Terra incognita, has since become one of the "Sovereign States," of the American Union, and the possibilities of that period have become part of the actually realized, I thought your readers might be, as I have been, amused at this discription of the El Dorado of our country from an early traveller.

Syphax.

Boston, June 24th, 1857.

A little to the northwest of the heads of the Messorie and the St. Pierre, the Indians further told me, that there was a nation rather smaller and whiter than the neighboring tribes, who cultivate the ground, and, (as far as I could gather from their expressions) in some measure the arts. To this account they added that some of the nations, who inhabit those parts that lie to the west of the Shining Mountains, have gold so plentv amongst them that they make their most common utensils of it. These mountains (which I shall describe more particularly hereafter) divide the waters that fall into the South Sea from those that run into the Atlantic.

The people dwelling near them are supposed to be some of the different tribes that were tribuary to the Mexican kings, and who fled from their native country, to seek an asylum in these parts, about the time of the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, more than two centuries ago.

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ראש השנה—'New Year' will fall this year on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 19–20.

יום כפור—'Day of Atonement' will fall on the 28th of this month.

סכות—'Tabernacles' the first days will fall Saturday and Sunday October 3–4.

הושענה רבה—Friday the 9th Oct.

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THE NEW YEAR.

[Continued from p. 269.]

The origin of this festival is given in Leviticus xxiii. 23, 24, 25: "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, saying, In the seventh month, in the first of the month, ye shall have a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation. Ye shall do no servile work." And also in Numbers xxix. 1: "And in the seventh month, on the first of the month, ye shall have an holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work: it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you."

Though not one of the three great festivals, on each of which the male population of Israel was to appear before the Lord, it is nevertheless, considered as one of the first among the principal holydays, as such has been celebrated by the Israelites since the giving of the law, and is known by the name of ראש השנה, or new year.

These texts are indeed very brief; they leave us to guess what the object of the blowing the cornets on that day was. The words of Leviticus 24: 24; הזכרון תרועה "a memorial of blowing of trumpets," require an explanation. At the first view, it would appear that this blowing of trumpets on the New Year, was to be the way of ushering in the year among them as was the custom among many nations of antiquity; they celebrate their New Year with great shouting, rejoicing, and feasting, hoping that by this means the rest of the year would prove more prosperous. It was thus that the ancient Egyptians began their New Year with sacrifices and feasting, so do the Persian's to this day. The blowing of trumpets was used by the gentiles, particularly in the solemnities which they observed in honor of the mother of the Gods. Among them as among the Hebrews, the whole day was spent in the blowing of trumpets, as Julian tells us in his fifth oration.

The mosaic dispensation, allowing this habitual observance to stand intact, only giving it a higher moral direction, made Israel rejoice in honor of his God, directing the people to look up to him for success and blessings for the following year. But this would not explain the term of כרון תרועה "memorial of blowing trumpets," which is applied to the intonations of the day; the text does not state of what these sounds are to be a memorial? Perhaps, in this as in many similar instances, when Scripture is not sufficiently expressive, tradition may be able to afford us some light. Traditions tell us the ראש השנה The New Year's day is the first of those days which are a preparation to the most solemn and important day of the year, viz. the יום כפור "Day of Atonement, which falls on the tenth of Tishri. And the day is called in the text יום תרועה Day of shouting and זכרון תרועה not as the Eenglish version gives it "a memorial of blowing of trumpets, but the Hebrew here is to be given in the passion the day shall be one to be remembered before the Lord, by sounding of the cornets. The sounding of the horn was always a sign of trouble or distress. It was used in war; hence the words of the prophet "Can the cornet be sounded in the city and the people should not tremble?—In like manner were fasts proclaimed by the sound of the cornet (Joel 2: 15) etc—which was probably a calling together for prayer with their fasts. Israel, therefore, is commanded to shout the cornet on the New Year as a means of bringing himself in remembrance before the Lord (the cornet being used by them as bells are used) This enterpretation, is illustrated by the passage in Numbers 10: 9 which reads: And when ye go to war, in your land against the enemy that oppresseth you, then ye shall blow an alarm with the trumpets, that ye may be remembered before the Lord your God and be saved from your enimies—it is not the sounding that could bring them in remembrance before their God, as little as church bells could effect such a purpose, but it was a means of an alarm, a convocation for prayer, for consultations, and for the מקרא קדש "a holy convocation," stands as a metonomy for a convocation for holy purposes, so stands the term a shouting for remembrance instead of remembrance.

This being the object of the sounds and the Festival, is confined by tradition which for his succintness, we give in the words of the learned Maimonides. In the More Rebochim, pars. III, cap 43, he states—"It is a day for repentance and a rousing of man from their forgetfulness, (probably instead of משכחתם we ought to read משנתם from their sleep (moral torpidity) in allusion to Jonah I: 6—and on this account the cornet is sounded and it (the day) is in a manner a preparation aud introduction to the Fast.

This he explains more lagrely in his Jad Chazakak, in the treatise of Repentance (cap. 3), where he saith, "The sound of the trumpet, at this time, did in effect say, Shake off your drowsiness, ye that sleep; and, being awaked, watch to your duty. Search and try your ways; remember your Creator, and repent. You, whom the vanity of the times hath led into forgetfulness of the truth; who spend your days wandering after empty things, which profit nothing; bethink yourselves, and take care of your souls. Let every one forsake his evil way, and his thoughts which are not good" And accordingly he saith in the same place. "the Israelites were wont to multiply alms and good works, and to apply themselves to מצוה (performance of religious duties) the precepts, from the beginning of the year, till the day of atonnement, more diligently than any other time; rising in the night to pray in their synagogues till break of day,"

These general remarks lead us now to the special account of the observance of the day in modern Israel, which is to be given in our next.

[COMMUNICATION.]

San Francisco Aug 25th 1857.

MR EDITOR.—With the first number of the Gleaner issued, commenced my acquaintance with your efforts to feed, mentally, all who sincerely seek after useful knowledge; and, with my weak capacity to judge, you have faithfully performed all and more than you promised at the outset. I have been much gratified by the strong proof of real piety manifesting itself in your journal, especially towards youth.

Though differing from you in religious faith, yet I am with you in sentiment, as I see it pouring out of each and every issue of your estimable journal; the more valuable to me as it contains much matter of the deepest interest to my mind, and knowledge beyond my reach, elsewhere. If I am not much deceived, your mind is imbued with those lofty spiritual truths which greatly tend to the elevation of humanity wherever they are rightly promulgated; the true labor of love is, the work of regenerating our race from the thraldom of superstition and bigotry so prevalent, even, in this, so called enlightened age of the world. The present appears to me a propitious time for the dissemination of true principle regarding man in his relation to his creator. The bulwarks of sectarianism seem to have been shaken by the enunciation of spirit voices proclaiming good tidings to all. who seek and venerate truth.

Mankind may soon learn that Religion consists more in acts than in faith—that "love is the fulfilling of the law"

Be kind enough Mr. Editor to say a few words in relation to this matter, or it is one of absorbing interest to very many persons in this city and State, who are steadily looking to those who are, like yourself deeply read in literature and capable of directing the minds of men in the proper channels.

Very respectfully, yours,

ENQUIRER.

We shall be happy to reply to enquirer with the soonest. The want of space in this week's issue prevents us from doing so this time,

TO ISRAELITES.

I the undersigned, take this opportunity to state to those whom it may concern, that it is an egregious inconsistency to engage any man as שוחט who is himself guilty of eating טרפות or who has been proved to have been a מחלל שבת a sabbath breaker.

I now publicly confess that I this day regret having given קבלה to a certain שוחט of Sacramento, whom as a man and a יהודי I, according to his promise expected to act conscientiously in the performence of his sacred duties and in the execution of the trust reposed in him. But finding on facts this not to have been the case—I as an Israelite, feel it my duty to make this statement public, so that my brethern may be in possesion of the facts, and all in accordence with the deciaration of our sages of blessed memory כל ישראל ערבין זה בזה

ELIAS WOOLF.

(Communication.)

The communication from Sacramento in our last number, appeared without a name, owing to the circumstance, that the communicant, probably writing in haste, had not written so plainly, as is required for compositors; it had to be copied, and the copyist did omit to add the name. The comminication came from Mr. G. Heines of Sacramento, a gentleman well known, who signed himself G. Heines, a member of the Sacramento Hebrew Congregation. The Gleaner has hitherto well known, how to keep aloof above matter of so little edifying a nature, as are many items, considered to belong to the sphere of religious communications. But he, publishing a paper purporting to be published for the interest of religion, was in duty bound to insert said communication.

But we herewith conclude this correspondence at once.

No further communication will be received in this matter, unless they be paid for.

שוחטים

We have stated it on another occasion, and we briefly repeat it here, that from times immemorial it was custom in Israel, to institute religious officers to kill animals for them in a matter, that a proper effusion of blood toke place, and to examine the animals, whether they be soundand free from disease, in that case only he would admit the meat to our markets.

Schochtim must be truly religious men men of strict moral character, who are also strict observers of our laws and institutions.

To secure the integrity of the shochat, he receives his salary from the congregatien, wheter he has much to kill or not, or whether what he kills be proper for use or not. Besides this he stands under the Inspection of the Rabbi. This position protects him against possible difficulties that the butchers might put in his way, if he should prove too strict for them, and reject more beasts then may be agreeable to them, and the fact is known, that the honest shochat will generally not be the favorite of the butchers.

In the state of California only in two cities men under that name practise the shechitah. But as the immigrants are generally not strict observers of our law, few are legally qualified for the office. Only one of the two who practise in the whole state, is qualified. He is a man of the strictest probity, true piety and universal charity. When he was appointed Shochat in 1853, four Shochtim examined and approved him. On our arrival here, he presented himself, and we associated a known party with us, and we found him a proficient — But since three years this worthy man, a father of four children, is harassed by intruders and intriguers, who wish to usurp an occupation, for which they are not qualified.

We have our eye now on about five such parties, who wish to usurp an office that is so well occupied, and as the synagogues do not support the shochat —in tanta omnium rerum ordinis subversione we must not at the appearance of some articles, like those in this and the last issue.

We hope to be spared the trouble of again having to touch upon this matter, as we wish to reserve our space for more useful matters, and to be spared the odium to which a strict adherence to a duty exposes us.

REV. H. HENRY.—We welcome the Rev. H. Henry on his arrival to this state; and call the attention of those whom it may concern to the notice in our columns of his reading and ledturing at the Stockton Street Synagogue on Saturday next.

NOTICE.—We already stated in a former number, that no notice will be taken of any attack on our course or character except opponents address such to our columns. We willingly will allow them the reasonable space.

FAT DUTCH HERRINGS.—The best invoice of Dutch herrings, of a most exquisite flavor, has been received by the proprietor of the Washington grocery, 137 Washington street. The city and country trade, as also private families, may please to take notice, and try a specimen of a most salubrious relish.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.

And the land shall not be sold for a permanence, for the land is mine, and ye are but stangers and sojourners in with me.—Leviticus, xxv: 23.

While the agrarian laws agitated Rome, Athens, and even Sparta, the Mosaic dispensation, in this respect, as in many others, bears the imprint of excellency in its regulation—the usufruct was the privilege of the tribe and its members—while the land belonged unto him that created it—man was to learn that earth is his temporary abode, while heaven is his home—as the text says: "And the land shall not be sold for a permanence; for the land is mine; for strangers and sojourners are ye with me,"—This beautiful idea obtains to this day among the Arabs around Sinia. A late traveller, The Rev. Bonar speaking of the valley of Moccatib (Written Valley) states:

The valley is well watered as its verdure shews,—not the verdure of grass as with us,—you don't see that in the desert, save round a well or rill,—scantily either in Egypt or Palestine;—nor the verdure of forest trees, these are only known in the well-watered regions of Lebanon, or Tabor, or the "hill-country" of Judah;—but the verdure of palms and tamarisks,—such vegetation as is sufficient to feed the Arab and his camel. The palm-trees here are said to amount to about a thousand,—a good many of them belonged to our sheikh, who seemed rather proud of his leafy possessions. For it is the tree and not the ground that has an owner. The latter belonged to no man in special. It was the common property of the tribe.—But the former were all parcelled out among individuals, so that our sheikh was a "landed proprietor" as far as any one can have such a name in the desert, where the land belongs to all. We saluted him here accordingly as one of the "lords of the soil," or at least of the trees,—changing his name from that of "sheikh" into the Scottish one of "laird," and explaining to him the meaning of the change.—He smiled not a little in being addressed in this way,—especially when in the course of the evening we invited him to take coffee with us, and treated him as one of the "gentry of the land."

NOTICE.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL! The Rev. H. A. Henry will read prayers and give a lecture at the Synagogue on Stocklon street, on שבת the 5th instant.

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NOTICE.

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TRANSLATED FROM THE HEBREW ABOVE

I noticed in the Gleaner the signature of הצעיר, (the least worthy) Mr. Isaac Goldsmith, שוחט of the city of San Francisco. Being greatly astonished at it, I am ready to war against this audacity, and I must in regurd to ובריקה שחיטה in justice to the Israelites speak openly against such false pretensions. How can one living being deny the other? For the present I only send a small branch of grapes, and have more in store, which I am at any time ready to show to the הצעיר (the least worthy) and my fellow Israelites saying: that the הצעי (the least worthy) Mr. Isaac Goldsmith, does not know a particle of הלכות שחיטה ובדיקה. wherefore I beg of my fellow Israelites to induce Mr. Goldsmith to have a debate, to this effect with me, in presence of some men chosen by himself, and I am most certain that he will show that his qualification in regard to שחיטה are as small as his name is. To the proof of this I give my name this, the 5th day of אלול 5617.

This is the long wished for day which came,—This is the day which will put a stop to the fooling of our fellow Israelites.—This is the day on which he can justify himself if able. With this do I lead my way, and shall enlighten the congregation.

A. FINBERG.

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Renewal Premiums and Interest	58,148 7 01
Total Revenue for the year	£67,962 18 03
Claims during the year	14.966 6 10
Number of Policies current, 3986, for capital sums amounting to	£1,832,798 04 09

Financial Position.

Amount of Accumulated Funds,	£342,535 00 02
Revenue from all sources	161,498 07 10

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Revenue from 1st May, 1853, to 30th April, 1854,	29,834 4 7	42,358 12 4
Revenue from 1st May, 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855, (nine months)	37,303 0 0	33,374 2 11
Revenue from 1st Febr'y. 1855, to 31st Jan'y 1856,	77,850 19 9	62,184 7 11
Revenue from 1st Feb y, 1856, to 31st Jan'y, 1857,	91,306 3 6	67,962 18 1

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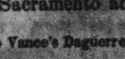
SURGEON  DENTIST,

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JUVENILE.

Buttercups and Daisies.

I never saw a young hand hold
The starry bunch of white and gold,
But something warm and fresh will start
About the region of my heart.
My smile expires into a sigh,
I feel a struggling in the eye,
Twixt humid drop and sparkling ray,
Till rolling tears have won their way;
For soul and brain will travel back
Through memory's chequered mazes
To days when I but trod life's track
For buttercups and daisies.

Tell me, ye men of wisdom rare,
Of sober speech and silver hair,
Who carry counsel, wise and sage,
With all the gravity of age;
Out! say, do ye not like to hear
The accents ringing in your ear,
When sportive urchins laugh and shout,
Tossing those precious flowers about,
Springing with bold and gleesome bound,
Proclaiming joy that crazes,
And chorussing the magic sound
Of buttercups and daisies?

Are there, I ask, beneath the sky
Blossoms that knit so strong a tie
With childhood's love? Can any please
Or light the infant eye like these?
No, no! there's not a bud on earth,
Of richest tint and warmest birth,
Can ever fling such zeal and zest
Into the tiny hand and breast.
Who does not recollect the hours
When burning words and praises
Were lavished on those shining flowers,
Buttercups and daisies?

There seems a bright and fairy spell
About their very names to dwell;
And though old Time has marked my brow
With care and thought, I love them now.
Smile, if ye will, but some heart-strings
Are closest linked to simplest things;
And these wild flowers will hold mine fast,
Till life, and love, and all be past.
And then the only wish I have
Is, that the one who raises
The turf-sod o'er me plant my grave
With buttercups and daisies.

Men are not only prone to lose remembrance of benefits and of injuries; they even hate those who have obliged them, and cease to hate those who have grievously injured them. The constant study to recompense good and avenge evil appears to them a slavery, to which they feel it difficult to submit.

Queries.

HAVE ANIMALS A LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN?
II.

A gentleman in a large market town had a valuable Newfoundland dog, which had once preserved his life. The animal, which was called Rover, having run a thorn into his foot, during a few day's absence of his master from home, the family had taken no farther notice of it than observing that the boy limped; and by the time his master returned, the poor creature's leg, as well as foot, was in a most inflamed state, and he could not walk. Alarmed at his situation, his master ordered his footman to carry him to his surgeon, who extracted the thorn, and dressed the wound; in a short time Rover was able to limp tolerably well, and the master, knowing the dog's sagacity, turned him out at the time in the morning when he used to be carried, and the dog regularly went to the surgeon's, scratched at the door till admitted, and then walked into the surgery, where his foot was dressed as usual, till he was perfectly cured; notwithstanding which, habit prompted him to continue his visits, at the regular hour, when the surgeon used good humoredly to take the foot in his hand and say, "Well, Rover, your foot is well, you need come no more." As long as some notice was taken of the foot Rover thought it was a professional service, and departed well satisfied; but, not understanding the words, he continued his visits for a fortnight. At length, one morning, the surgeon was surprised to find that he did not depart after the customary handling of the foot; but that he whined, and fidgeted, making towards the door, then returning and staring the doctor in the face, and still whining and wagging his tail; till, finding he was not understood, he took the doctor's coat-skirt in his teeth, and endeavored to pull him along. The doctor concluded there was some reason for this, and followed him to the door, against which Roger scratched; the doctor opened it, and, lo!!! there stood another lame dog, which Rover brought with him, and which the servant had shut out, not considering him a companion of Rover's. The good-natured doctor took the dog in, performed what was necessary to his leg, and Rover and his companion went away, but returned regularly every day at the same hour, till the strange dog was cured. Nor was this the only dog he had to cure; for every lame or wounded dog, with which Rover became acquainted, he regularly accompanied to the doctor, who, from the whimsicality of the thing, as well as from humanity, cured them all; and, as gratitude, we must call it, from them all attached them to him, whenever any of them saw the doctor they were sure to follow him, sometimes two, three, or even six together. As dogs generally run to the places where they see a number of their own species, strange dogs joined them, till the doctor became so well known to all the dogs in the town, that the moment he showed his face out of his own door, his canine retinue began to attend him, increasing as he went along, till sometimes he had two or three dozen at a time; and at last it became a nuisance to him, as he became an object of public observation and laughter, and went by the name of Doctor Dog-Star. Yet, as the circumstances made him a constant theme of conversation, and originated in proofs of his skill, it actually increased his business, and the dog Star rose in his profession.

Health of Daughters.

Mothers, is there anything we can do to acquire for our daughters a good constitution? Is there truth in the sentiment sometimes repeated that our sex are becoming more and more effeminate? Are we as capable of enduring hardships as our grandmothers were? Are we as well versed in the details of housekeeping—as able to bear them without fatigue as were our mothers? Have our daughters as much stamina of constitution, as much aptitude for domestic duty as we ourselves possess? These questions are not interesting to us simply as individuals: they affect the welfare of the community; for the ability or inability of woman to discharge what the Almighty has committed to her, touches the equilibrium of society and the hidden springs of existence.

Tenderly interested as we are for the happiness of your offspring, let us devote particular attention to that of your daughters. Their delicate frames require more care in order to become vigorous, and are in more danger through the prevalence of fashion.

Frequent and thorough ablutions; a simple and nutricious diet we undoubtedly secure for all our children: but I plead for the little girl that she may have air and exercise as well as her brother, and that she may not be too much blamed if, in her earnest play, she should happen to tear or soil her apron. I plead that that she be not punished as a romp if she keenly enjoy those active sports which city gentility proscribes. I plead that the ambition to make her accompished do not chain her to her piono till the spinal column which consolidates the frame shall start aside like broken reed; nor bow her over her book till the vital energy which ought to pervade the whole system mounts into the brain and kindles the death fever. [Mrs. Sigourney's.]

Important Invention.

A young man, of the name of Livermore, residing in the State of Vermont, has invented a simple and unique contrivance for writing without the necessity of the operator's standing at desk or table—nay, without the necessity of desk or table at all; and more, without the writer's being obliged to be stationary while writing. He can use it, riding or walking, and by night as well as by day. It is contained in a little box, about five inches in length and three inches in width. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says of this machine:

The paper to be used is cut in long strips and rolled over a cylinder. The writing is performed by means of six keys, which form the simple elements of the letters, and by combination give the whole alphabet. The letters resemble the printed alphabet more than the written. It is to some extent a new alphabet, all the letters, being angular. The resemblance between them and the printed letters is so striking that one sees at a glance what they are.

When Mr. Livermore perfects his labor saver, and has secured his patent, we speak for an early specimen of his writing machine. It will be something worth while to be able to write as one goes and sees. Think of the advantage of having a little box in your hand as you travel on the rail, jotting down every thing that strikes you as you pass, and finding it all good "copy" for the printer, on arriving at the end of your journey. How convenient to write your letters on the way to the Post office, especially when you are apprehensive you may lose the mail.

And then for reporters: what a blessing will prove this new invention. No writing out rough notes; no need of stenography, phonography, or chirography. Verbatim reporting reduced to the simplest process, and the surest, too! And then, what a saving of memory! An idea strikes the editor on his way to or from office. A few taps of the forefinger—and the idea is secured and ready for the case. By all means, send along your machine, Mr. Livermore, and the sooner, the better!—[N. O. Picayune.

Remarkable Dream.

A short time before the princess Nagotsky, of Warsaw, travelled to Paris, she had the following dream. She dreamed that she found herself in an unknown apartment, when a man, who was likewise unknown to her, came to her with a cup, and presented it th her to drink out of. She replied that she was not thirsty, and thanked him for his offer. The unknown individual repeated his request, and added that she ought not to refuse it any longer, for it would be the last she would ever drink in her life. At this, she was greatly terrified, and awoke.

In October, 1720, the princess arrived at Paris in good health and spirits, and occupied a furnished hotel, where soon after her arrival, she was seized with a violent fever. She immediately sent for the king's celebrated physician, the father of Helvetius. The physician came, and the princess showed striking marks of astonishment. She was asked the reason of it, and gave for answer that the physician perfectly resembled the man whom she had seen at Warsaw in a dream; "but," added she, "I shall not die this time, for this is not the same apartment which I saw, on that occasion, in my dream."

The princess was soon after completely restored, and appeared to have completely forgotten her dream, when a new incident reminded her of it in a most forcible manner. She was dissatisfied with her lodgings at the hotel, and therefore requested that a dwelling might be prepared for her in a convent at Paris, which was accordingly done. The princess removed to the convent, but scarcely had she entered the apartment destined for her, than she began to exclaim aloud: "It is all over with me; I shall not come out of this room again alive, for it is the same that I saw at Warsaw in my dream!" She died in reallity not long afterwards in the same room, in the beginning of the year 1721, of an ulcer in the throat, occasioned by the drawing of a tooth.

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San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

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